

First Call Issued Under Military Act

PROCLAMATION SUMMONS
ALL SINGLE MEN, 21
TO 24 FOR TRAINING

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—A proclamation instructing single men and childless widowers of the ages 21 to 24 years, inclusive to present themselves when called for medical examination and military training "for a period of 30 days within Canada or the territorial waters thereof" was made public today by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services.

After called for the first training period, scheduled for next Oct. 9, will be notified by registered letter to report for physical examination to one of the 10,000 odd doctors throughout Canada who have been appointed examining physicians under the National War Services Regulations.

The order-in-council, copies of which were distributed to the press from Mr. Gardiner's office, advises "every male British subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to September 1st, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada" aged 21 to 24 inclusive on July 1, 1940, and who was on July 15, 1940, unmarried or a childless widower, that he will be called for training.

While the order-in-council declares "We do hereby call out the aforesaid classes of men," the minister earlier this week, announced that the proclamation is in effect a notice to the classes mentioned that they are liable to call.

First training period opening Oct. 9 will require 20,750 men and registrars of the 13 administrative districts set up under the regulations, will notify the men to be called for this period on a printed form sent by registered letter.

The proclamation cites the National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940 which gave the governor-in-council extraordinary powers to require "persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for use within Canada or the territorial waters thereof as may be deemed necessary or expedient for securing the public safety of Canada, the maintenance of public order, or the efficient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community."

MIXED FARMING MAY HELP SOLVE GRAIN PROBLEM

Calgary, Sept. 14.—Grain storage congestion might and probably would lead to a distinct increase in mixed farming on the prairies, with a much greater percentage of all grains allocated to feed purposes for a greater stock accumulation, said Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was in Calgary Friday.

ROOT CELLAR ON FARM A PRACTICAL ASSET

As in eastern Canada from early pioneer days, the root cellar in the prairie provinces has proved one of the most practical means of preserving and storing farm vegetable crops. Among the many methods in use, the root cellar has the advantage of low cost and simplicity of construction. Old lumber and materials on hand may be utilized wherever possible. To show how a substantial root cellar may be made, the agricultural engineering division of the dominion experimental station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, has drawn up simple and effective plans for the construction of a root cellar, which are given in a recently issued Farmers Bulletin entitled "A Practical Farm Root Cellar." It can be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Important factors upon which the measure of success of storing vegetables depends are the location of the cellar, temperature, humidity, and ventilation. The ideal location for a root cellar is on the side of a hill. This will ensure proper drainage away from the cellar and prevent water from accumulating during run-off periods. By having a south entrance sunshine and air may be admitted which will help to keep the vegetables in a dry condition. Vegetables, especially potatoes, should not be exposed to very much light as it tends to spoil them for table use.

The best temperature for the storage of vegetables is between 35 and 40 degrees F. However in the case of potatoes better storage is obtained when the temperature is kept around 60 degrees for the first two weeks. At such temperature, tissue injury caused by late frost may be avoided which may have occurred at harvesting will heal more rapidly. The greatest danger under prairie conditions is the possible freezing of vegetables during the cold winter months. The root cellar should be constructed so that this may be avoided. The freezing point of potatoes is about 28 degrees.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange

Some persons persist in demanding that the Winnipeg "Futures" market should be closed. At the same time the government is being urged to advance money to our farmers for the greater part of the wheat remaining unused on farms. "Farmers in the past," it is justly contended, "have sold and received cash for the bulk of their wheat by December 1st, and this amount of cash is badly needed in the fall so that farmers can pay their taxes and bills and buy food and clothing for their families to tide over the winter."

Those who would close the Exchange forget, however, that this important function is precisely one of the valuable services long rendered to farmers by the "Futures" market; for innumerable buyers, through the medium of the Grain Exchange, have each fall for the past 35 years, purchased for cash the bulk of the farmers' wheat, and have held it, at their own risk, until the millers of the world in turn have taken it in a steady stream during the remainder of the year.

It is only now, when the war is temporarily disrupting so many world wide functions, that the value of the services of the "Futures" market has rendered to our farmers in the past, and can render again when the war is ended, is being fully realized.

PRO-BRITISH

Edmonton—"You people in Canada and those in the front lines in England can count on plenty of help from us before many months have passed," declared W. R. Reynolds, prominent American banker of Palm Springs, Florida. Mr. Reynolds expressed his complete confidence in victory for Britain. "I am sure that sentiment is 100 per cent pro-British in the States," he said.

PROTEST SPEEDING ON ALBERTA ROADS

Edmonton—The Alberta Motor Association, which has submitted its request to the provincial authorities and the R.C.M.P.

A recent communication from J. A. Knoepfel of Calgary to the highway traffic board, which was endorsed by the local branch of the A.M.A., drew attention to complaints of visiting motorists. These include speeding and passing cars on dangerous corners and hills, parking on highway after dark, passing cars without dimming lights and lack of proper signals when passing cars.

Further need of action was revealed when a member of the Calgary branch reported that in one trip over the main highway between Edmonton and Calgary he had noted the following law violations: 32 cars with no tail light; 57 with one head-light; 109 failed to dim their lights; 25 were travelling at a speed estimated between 60 and 70 miles per hour.

Reduction of the number of accidents on Alberta highways will be effected only through the elimination of dangerous driving and the enforcement of traffic regulations, it is emphasized by officials of the A.M.A.

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN

One of the depressing things about the present world situation, is that the dictators, who seem to have set out to divide up the earth, never utter one word about fairness, honesty, justice, kindness or mercy.

One idea, one thought, went through all their utterances, the thought that might makes right. Force—hard, brutal, driving force—is the only thing they seem to comprehend. Their speeches are all in one vein, the vein of boastful nationalism.

Never before in all history have so many people been torn from their homes, never have so many been enslaved as in the past ten months. Here in America we are trying to bring all nations into harmony, to weld them into one nation, where all enjoy equal rights.

We want to see a world of good will where all nationalities can mingle freely and on terms of equality. In Europe on the other hand, nationalities that have long mingled are to be separated, and each is to live apart which is likely to make for anything but good will.—Fergus Falls Journal.

Albert District News

The Albert W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Victor Larson on Sept. 11. The ladies are planning a tea and bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. Griffiths gave a talk on the manufacture of rayon and displayed samples of rayon donated by Courtauld Ltd. Lunch was served by Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Griffiths.

Mrs. Ken Matheson spent a few days with her husband in Calgary. Mrs. G. Ambler made a trip to Edmonton last week.

Miss W. Reeves spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Currie.

FOOD VITAMINS IN DAILY DIET

Do we need vitamins? Of course we do! Everyone needs vitamins every day. And they're easy to get, for every well-stocked refrigerator has vitamins on every shelf, says the National Dairy Council.

Vitamins are present in the foods we eat every day. Vitamins A is found in milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, egg yolks, and yellow and leafy green vegetables. Vitamin B1 and G are obtained from whole-grain cereals and breads, milk, meats, and certain fruits and vegetables. The day's requirement of vitamin C is easily obtained from citrus fruits or tomatoes. Obtain vitamin D by drinking vitamin D milk. These five vitamins are all that need concern the average person.

The most economical way to get a sufficient quantity of vitamins is to make milk and its products basis of the diet. Dairy Council, nutritionists point out.

A pattern for planning the day's meals to contain vitamin-rich foods is: Milk—one quart for children, one pint for adults; two vegetables; two fruits; and one egg, plus enough whole-grain cereal and/or bread, butter, potatoes, cheese and meat to satisfy energy requirements and "round out the diet."

WONDERS FROM MILK

Skimmed milk, once considered only fit food for pigs and poultry, has been converted by the chemist into a material of a thousand uses.

Present day chemists and food processors have wrought their alchemy on skim milk and performed wonders with it as a raw material, says Victor Baker, under the heading of "Curds and Whey" in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

Used in plywood for aeroplanes, it helps man fly. Used in chemical sprays, it helps insects to lose all interest in flying. Playing cards and wallpaper have it as an ingredient. Added to balsamine, it gives walls and ceilings a durable and washable surface. Found in cosmetics, shoe polish, water-paints, putty and rubber goods, it is also fashioned into plastics, artificial ivory and used for dressing cloth and coating paper.

To name all of the industries served by casein, one of the many products of milk, would be quite a catalogue. Magazine paper, surfaced with casein glue and dusted with fine china clay, acquires a glossy finish. When it comes to plastics the list is impressive. Beads and fancy trinkets, pocket combs and poker chips, pencil barrels and lipstick containers, knitting needles and dominoes, cuff links for the gentleman and artificial flowers for the modern miss and buttons for everyone—all can trace their history back to the dairy farm.

SAYS NON-FARMERS SHOULD GET RIGHT TO SELL WHEAT

Reins, Sept. 14.—Changes in the Canada Wheat Board Act to permit merchants and other non-producers of wheat to sell it to the Wheat Board is advocated by Dr. T. F. Donnelly, M.P. for Wood Mountain, as a step to part of the problem facing western Canada farmers by reason of lack of storage facilities for grain.

Such a change Mr. Donnelly suggested would enable farmers to pay their store bills by actually delivering wheat, in many cases at an advanced price, and the merchants and others would be able to utilize storage space available which they could provide, thus easing acute storage shortage.

A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime, hints a clever observer.

RED CROSS NOTES

The Irma branch of the Red Cross Society is holding a tea and sale of home cooking in Hedley's hall on Saturday, September 28. All donations will be gratefully received. Supper will be served in the evening. This is a very worthy cause and there is an urgent need for funds. We trust the public will give their full support in this good work. A further shipment of goods has been sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Edmonton, consisting of: 30 pairs of army socks, 32 sweaters, 2 helmets, 1 pair gloves, 1 pair rifle mitts.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF NIGHT WATCHMAN

Applications will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, September 30th, 1940, by the Irma Village Council for the position of night watchman. Applicants must not state salary expected. Further particulars from the secretary. E. W. CARTER, Secretary.

SECOND WAR LOAN NEARING THE TOP

(By Special Wire)
Canada's second war loan cash subscriptions reached a total of \$272,346,200 on Tuesday night across Canada. Banks, dealers and brokers reported the number of individual transactions on Tuesday were the largest of any day since the opening day. This indicated an increasing measure of support from the smaller Canadian subscribers for which the minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Lasky, appealed at the opening of the week. Tuesday night's figure showed \$27,558,800 required to be subscribed before the objective is reached. The books of the loan will be held open for a further period to permit every Canadian who can to subscribe. Chartered banks have made special arrangements to accept subscriptions up to 80 per cent of the purchase price at the coupon rate of the bonds for a three month period.

BACON AGREEMENT

Regina—Hope of a new agreement providing for a substantial increase in the exports of Canadian bacon to Britain was expressed recently by Hon. J. G. Taggart, chairman of Canada's bacon board. The present agreement, by which 5,600,000 pounds of bacon are shipped weekly, expires on Oct. 31. This market, together with the domestic consumption, is now absorbing the entire hog supply, said the chairman, but until the new agreement is completed it will be impossible to tell how long present prices will continue.

TEACHER SHORTAGE

Edmonton, September 16.—An acute shortage of teachers in the Grande Prairie, Hines Creek and McLeodville districts led the department of education to waive requirements of certification this week and issue a call for first and second class teachers to fill vacancies which have forced schools to close. Applicants whose certificates have lapsed will be permitted to teach during the current school year, an official statement revealed. Few of the vacancies are in school divisions, and no teacherages were available. Applications were being received by the registrar, department of education.

"The freedom of the individual must survive and it is for freedom that Canadians are today participating in the war,"—Jean Charles Harvey.

"Every dollar that we Canadians avoid spending in neutral countries, for other than war materials, is just one extra dollar available for purchase of that which we may require from them for the successful prosecution of the war,"—Gordon W. Webster, K.C.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Sunday, September 22
Irma—8 p.m.
Ross—8 p.m.
(All are welcome.)
J. J. Vale in charge.

ANGELICAN CHURCH NOTES
Service will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, September 22 at 2:30 p.m.

The next W.A. Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 24th, at the home of Mrs. J. Carter, at 2:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, September 22
Paschenale—Public worship 11:15
Roseberry—Sunday school 2:30
Public worship 5:30 p.m.
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
Sunday, September 22, is Rally Sunday in the Irma Sunday school. You are invited to turn out and help make it a banner day.

SHARON Y.P.L.L.

Our Luther League has not been very active these past summer months. However, we did have a weiner roast one evening which was enjoyed by the gay crowd that gathered. Jolly games were played; a sing-song was enjoyed about the fire, and a plentiful supply of weiners was consumed.

The last devotional program was held on September 1st. Now we desire to make a new start, get out new members lined up and make plans for future programs. Therefore we ask all members and those interested to be present next Sunday evening, September 22nd. We need you in our Luther League. We need your talents, your advice and your fellowship. So plan to be with us on September 22nd.

SANCTUARY FOR GAME

We have been requested by officials of the Buffalo National Park to correct a false impression which has gained considerable credence among the people of the district.

This concerns the game regulations within the park boundaries. The belief seems to be fairly common that since the park has been taken over by the department of national defence, restrictions on shooting and hunting in the area have been cancelled and the park is now open for hunters.

This is not so. There has been no change in the regulations in this regard and the park is, as hitherto, a sanctuary for wild life of all kinds. No hunting of any kind is permitted and sportsmen are asked to take note and govern themselves accordingly.

We might add that this action in continuing the area as a game sanctuary, is in line with requests which were forwarded by many organizations at the time the proposed change in the status of the park was first announced.

FOR SALE—Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Twp 45, Range 1, west of 4th M. 160 acres, small granary, fenced etc. \$1680.00; \$400.00 cash, balance arranged with interest at 8 percent per annum. ASBY A. H. ALLIAN, Apt. 3 - 340 Metcalfe St. Ottawa, Ont. Sep 18, 1940

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		65c		

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In The Regular Way

The federal government's decision, announced by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, as Minister of War Services, to permit the dissemination of information concerning departmental activities "in the regular way while it is news" has been acclaimed with approval generally by the daily press of the country and should be accorded a similar reception by the general public.

In accepting advice tendered by D. B. Rogers, Editor of the Regina Leader-Post, who was called upon by the government to make a survey of this question of distribution of public information, Mr. Gardiner announced that there will be no centralization of governmental news, a decision which was based on sound fundamentals.

As more than one newspaper pointed out when this decision was announced, dangers lurk in the centralization of public information. For one thing, when dissemination of information is solely controlled by a high powered bureau, there is always a temptation to give the news a slant favorable to the authority behind it. Such an organization has the power to withhold information indefinitely or to suppress it entirely, and whether it does so or not, the mere fact that it can do so engenders suspicion. It can become purely a propaganda machine, and nobody wants that in this enlightened country.

There is a further disadvantage to centralization. It precludes accessibility to the source of news, and this was aptly pointed out by Mr. Rogers himself in his report when he said:

"There is no more justification for interference with the normal flow of news in time of war than in times of peace, and governments which are truly interested in securing an intelligently informed public can best bring this about by increasing the accessibility of news at its source."

It's Costly Too

Apart from these aspects of the question there is also the question of the cost of setting up a central publicity bureau. The appointment of press liaison officers since the war broke out is already costing the government nearly \$60,000 a year and this expense would be increased with the extension of such a policy, and at a time when every dollar in the public treasury is required for other purposes.

Half a dozen reporters, equipped with a serviceable typewriter apiece, under orders of one chief, could do more effective liaisoning, and they are trained to know what the public wants to learn and what should be suppressed in the public interest, for the prosecution of the war," said the Fort William Times-Journal, commending the government's decision.

The case against centralization of news was aptly summed up by the Halifax (N.S.) Chronicle whose editor said: "Centralization of news would be cumbersome, inefficient and highly suspicious" and added: "There are certain events which, for reasons of military secrecy cannot be immediately reported, of course, but less centralization would be helpful. It should not be necessary for a senior officer to communicate with Ottawa every time he has something newsworthy to relate. If his judgment on what can or cannot be released is unsafe, he should not be a senior officer."

In support of the principle of the establishment of centralization of news in war time through a bureau of liaison officers it has been suggested that such an organization is required to relieve hand pressed cabinet ministers from the necessity of interviewing newspapermen. It is admitted, of course, that the Prime Minister and those cabinet ministers directly in charge of various phases of the war effort are very busy men and are carrying a heavy burden, but arrangements could undoubtedly be made for periodic conferences at stated times with the representatives of the press.

Reduce To A Minimum

Approving the suggestion of the Ottawa Journal that the Prime Minister hold a weekly conference with the press and that similar weekly conferences be arranged with Minister of Defence J. L. Ralston, accompanied by Minister of Air A. G. Power and Minister of Naval Affairs A. Macdonald, the Winnipeg Tribune said editorially:

"If Mr. King and his service ministers were to meet the press weekly for short conferences, the government would be in a better position to tell the story of Canada's war effort. This principle has long been recognized in the United States, where the President, one of the busiest executives in Christendom, holds weekly press conferences, even in peace time. In war time, they are more necessary than ever."

Direct access to the sources of news, whether in peace or war, is not only advantageous to the newspapers, but it is beneficial to the government and above all to the nation. It gives the government opportunity of securing first hand knowledge of public opinion and a better chance to exercise that leadership which is essential to successful prosecution of the war. Moreover, direct contact engenders confidence in the public mind, also vital if the country's war effort is to be maintained at the peak of efficiency.

It is admitted that the exigencies of war demand the sacrifice of some liberties, but let the sacrifice of liberty of the press be reduced to the minimum and only to the degree necessary to ensure the safety of the country.

Has Permanent Chart

Like a walking registration card was a Rumanian who took out his national registration at St. Catharines. When asked questions about dates of his birth, marriage, when he came to Canada, when he was naturalized, etc., he simply consulted the chart tattooed on his arm, where he had all his own vital statistics.

Talk about a busman's holiday—Able Seaman Bill Churchman, home on leave, spent most of it riding on a Birmingham bus of which his wife is conductor. Bill is a bus driver in peacetime.

The world's speed record for house painting was broken at Omaha, when 110 workmen painted a house in four minutes, 14 seconds.

Had Simple Habits

Despite his great wealth, Walter P. Chrysler wore only one piece of jewellery, a ring on the small finger of his right hand. He always bought three suits at a time, a blue, brown and gray. What little reading he did besides scientific articles was confined mostly to mystery stories, and almost all of his reading was done in bed.

For more than 40 years a milkman in Stoke Newington, England, never received more than \$16 a week salary, but he saved enough to buy houses, and when he died recently he left over \$53,000.

An aged bootblack in New York, who was thought to be a pauper, left \$33,000 in four banks, 2375

On B.B.C. Staff

Toronto Girl To Summarize Reports From Other Countries

Jessie Gillespie, daughter of W. Gillespie, executive of the Massey-Harris Company, Toronto, has begun work in the "records" department of the British Broadcasting Company where her knowledge of French and Spanish will be useful in summarizing reports from other countries. Last year Miss Gillespie received a scholarship from the French Government entitling her to a year's study in France. The outbreak of war in Europe did not deter her, although after crossing the Atlantic in October she studied in Montpellier instead of Paris.

On June 21, she was advised to leave France at once. She tried to get in touch with her brother James, a French resident for some years at Nantes in the north. Telephone and telegraph communications were stopped. By bus, taxi and "thumping a ride" she finally reached St. Jean de Luz on the Bay of Biscay and embarked on a large liner carrying several thousand refugees. A few hours later when she found her brother with his wife and three children.

Miss Gillespie intends continuing the work upon her doctorate, her thesis to be on the novelist Julien Green.

A Farmer's Shelter

Englishman Made His Out Of An Old Motor Car

One English farmer, said Hon. Duncan Marshall, has made a more or less bomb-proof shelter for his family out of an old large motor car. He has stacked hay over it to make thick walls of the hay on all sides with a large stack overhead. Ventilation, and an entrance, is arranged through a quite large stack on one side. The greatest danger would be if the hay caught fire, but a lookout is provided to guard against such an emergency. This is what it means to have war in your own country and brings home to us in Canada the serious risks to the lives and property of the farmers in Britain at the present time.

Carrying Firearms

Increase Penalties For Non-Registration Of Rifles And Shotguns

The Dominion government has passed an order-in-council increasing penalties for non-registration of rifles and shotguns.

The order, published in the current edition of the Canada Gazette, imposes a penalty of \$500 fine or two years imprisonment, or both, for cases of conviction on indictment. This penalty is in addition to one previously imposed of \$50 fine or 30 days, or both, in cases on summary conviction.

Registration of rifles and shotguns is being carried on in Canada at present and all such firearms must be registered.

Canadian Flyers

Appear To Take Naturally To The Business Of Flying

We have said it before, but it will bear repeating: Canadians are "naturalists" when it comes to flying. All their self-reliance, their familiarity with automobiles, tractors and the like, their experience in the "wide-open spaces" of this great Dominion, stand them in good stead when they undertake to become pilots.

Canada is doing the right thing by emphasizing air training in her war effort, for we have the cool and confident young men who make the world's best flyers.—Lethbridge Herald.

Tuned In Perfect Work

Man Easily Won Over Fifteen Women For His Knitting

A man who has followed the example of His Majesty and become an expert knitter won the distinction of having the only perfect pair of socks submitted in the special hospital fancy class for exhibition at the C.N.E. in Toronto.

The judges report that sixteen entries were submitted, all very handsome and some quite fancy. H. Kennedy, of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, London, got 100 points for his socks. He was the only man to make a bid for the prize and won over 15 women.

"I think" are the two most over-worked words in the English language, asserts a "college" professor. Not only that, but in most cases they constitute a gross exaggeration.

Newly baked bread loaves are stored by placing them outdoors and freezing them in Siberia. A loaf is brought in and heated when needed.

Shower Of Aluminum

British Women Responded Nobly To Appeal For Kitchen Utensils

The Tea Kettle Squadrons soon will be telling Hitler what they think of him, said a woman the other day. She was referring to the airplanes in the making from hundreds of aluminum kitchen utensils sacrificed by housewives of Britain. "I've always had the urge to throw a saucepan," she went on. "Now I'm going to get indirect satisfaction."

The aluminum tea and baking sets of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret are there, sent by themselves from the Royal Lodge at Windsor. Pots and pans from Buckingham, Sandringham, Windsor and St. James palaces; bits of souvenir shrapnel, of airplanes and zeppelins shot down in the last war, fill one corner. A little tea kettle with a card reading "To the King from Lisabet" came from a four-year-old girl in the north country.

Several bits of shrapnel had a card "I carried these around in my leg once. Please send them home."

The aluminum ship-tears of the Queen are in the centre along with the fuselage and bits of three airplanes shot down by "Cobber" Kain, the New Zealand ace who was killed in a crash.

At the back a cartoon shows one woman with her nose in the air while passing two of her neighbors. One whispers to the other, "It's the stuff, up thing she is since Lord Beaverbrook brought down two Dorniers with her frying pan."

The Cross Channel Steamers

Slippers Of These Boats Have Shown Incredible Bravery

Singing the praise of the cross-channel steamers' part in the war, a writer in the London Daily Sketch remarks that the skippers have shown incredible bravery. Some of them made no fewer than seven round trips to Dunkirk, and after that their vessels, scarred with shrapnel, sailed to and fro between England and France on errands fraught with danger. The ships, painted dull grey, have their names erased, but there is something glorious about their worn and dirty looks.

Asked if he had been really frightened during the repeated trips he made to Dunkirk, a wireless operator admitted he'd been terrified, but that the admirable courage of the British and French troops on board had kept everybody's spirits high. On one occasion he dodged into his cabin when there was a burst of shrapnel. "Don't worry," said a young soldier playing bridge on the deck. "you'll never know if it hits you."

Libel On Poison Ivy

"Poison ivy," says Kitchener Record, "is to the vacationist what Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are to the world." That's a libel on the poison ivy. It never was known to jump out and infect peaceful vacationists who left it alone.

Fighting Strength

The 300,000 men who will be called up for training within 12 months starting in October will bring the fighting strength of the Dominion to well over half a million.

True Patriotic Spirit

Shown By People In Small Fishing Town Of Black's Harbour

The Strathroy Age-Dispatch says: It is doubtful whether many readers have ever heard of Black's Harbour, N.B. It is a small town, only about half the size of Strathroy. It is a fishing town, and like other fishing towns in recent years, has not been too affluent. It has one industry, that of Connors Bros. Limited, cannery and packers of sea food, whose name is likely more familiar to people in this part of Canada than the town in which the industry is located.

Canadians generally are showing a genuine willingness to assist in Canada's war effort, but we doubt whether there is another municipality that has shown its patriotism in such a tangible way as Black's Harbour. The citizens of that town of 1,500 persons have subscribed a total of \$51,000 for investment in interest-free Dominion of Canada bonds. This is a wonderful spirit and worthy of emulation by residents of other municipalities.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 square chocolate
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Blend butter and sugar; add egg, melted chocolate, and water; beat well. Add nut meats and All-Bran. Sift flour with baking powder, salt, and add to first mixture with nut meats. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

ENGLISH BUBBLE AND SQUEAK

- 1 lb round steak (cut in small cubes)
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 12 Christie's Soda Wafers (coarsely crumbled)
- 1 can Mock Turtle soup
- Water—salt—pepper.

Saute meat in fat and then put a layer of it in a deep greased casserole. Cover with a layer of onions, then a layer of crumbled crackers. Season and arrange another layer of meat, onions and crackers. Over all pour soup and add enough water to cover casserole mixture. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about one hour. Six portions. Preparation 15 minutes.

Still Joining British

French Crews Take Their Planes From Morocco To Gibraltar

A French plane with a crew of three flew over Spanish territory, dodging the machine-gun posts at La Lina, and landed at Gibraltar to join in Britain's war against Germany.

It was disclosed also that two other French planes from French Morocco had reached Gibraltar, their men handing themselves over to the British with the announced determination to fight "for the liberation of France."



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Teaching In Far North

Esquimaux Travel 1,000 Miles To Attend School

Esquimaux and Loucheux Indian children come as far as 1,000 miles to attend All Saints' Anglican School at Atlatik, Northwest Territories, according to Miss Hazel Keyes who has taught at the school for the last four years.

"They come from such places as King William's Land. Most of them can't speak any English when they arrive, but they soon learn. From five to 15 years of age they all enter Grade I. The type of education they receive encourages them to make fuller use of their native arts and talents for making a living in the north."

Sewing is one of the chief delights of the girls, and the boys are quite good mechanics. There are about 100 children in the school.

Miss Keyes was in charge of the Brownie pack, junior members of the most northerly Girl Guide pack in the world.

The natives take an intense interest in the war and often are worried about it, she stated. Some of them were concerned for her safety when she left for civilization.

Voluntary Service

British Housewives Enroll For Emergencies Caused By Air Raids

Britain's housewives are linking up with air raid precaution services to help in dealing with damage and casualties caused by raids.

Workers by Women's Voluntary Services, whose chairman is the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, are enrolling housewives willing to assist A. R. P. workers by guaranteeing supplies of hot water, tea for people suffering shock, blankets for those seriously affected and bandages for the wounded.

In one London area the problem of finding material for bandages was a serious one. Then someone had the ingenious idea of using ballet skirts. A round was made of theatres featuring ballet and all discarded skirts were collected, sterilized and cut into strips.

In Islington housewives were canvassed to look after children in the confusion that might follow large-scale raids. Others have undertaken to have buckets of water on their doorsteps for supplying stirrup-pumps, used to tackle incendiary bombs.

Men's Harvest Apparel



WORK SHIRTS

MILITARY COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS In several shades. Easy action sleeve, full shoulders. Good weight cloth for fall wear.

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Good weight doeskin in red, green or brown. Neat printed overcheck in black makes these shirts attractive and bright in appearance. Exceptionally nice make, good fitting collars, 2 button-down pockets. Ea.....

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Merino Combs.

This "Robinson" comb is particularly good for fall. Flat laid seams. Knit from long staple cotton in natural shade. Long sleeve, and ankle length.

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'Sta-Snug' Combs.

Cream rib made in full spring needle stitch for wear and comfort. Latex sta-snug front. Long sleeve. Ankle length. Selling at

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Work Sock Special

Wool work sock, medium weight, dark grey; cotton reinforced toe and heel for extra wear. SPECIAL

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Work Gloves

SPLIT WORK GLOVES

In pliable leather. Inseam seams. Low in price, long in service. Pair.....

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Made by Watsons. A split leather that is remarkably soft and pliable. Reinforced thumb, inseam seams. Patent fastener at wrist.

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Cream asbestos tan. This whole stock glove gives a maximum amount of service. Heavy stock but soft and pliable.

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WATSON'S MOOSE HIDE

The popular fall glove. Soft and kindly on the hand. The dry tan makes it a warm glove on frosty mornings. Per pair.....

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"Unless this generation can find some solution for its problems, we will not achieve the ideals for which we are fighting."—Dr. P. Cyril James

"Canada's war effort now costing about \$1,000,000 a day, will soon be costing double that amount."—Dr. Charles A. Kirkland.

"The surest way of defending Canada is to join her forces with those of the Allies on the European continent as was being done today."—Hon. P. J. A. Caudin.

"Our task today is intensive education in the knowledge and use of arbitration."—Thomas J. Watson.

Liberty is a jewel, not a word, and it is worth purchase at the price of life itself. Thus declared Hon. Greta Sterling, M.P. for Yale B.C., former defence minister for Canada. He spoke at a war loan promotion meeting in Edmonton, one of 18 organized across Canada as preliminary to the loan drive. "If your minister of national revenue asks for \$200 million see that he gets \$300 million," he charged his listeners.

CREDIT WORTHY

Edmonton—Alberta farmers have honored their debts "as well if not better" than farmers in other parts of Canada according to P. L. Watson, vice-president of the Commercial Credit corporation on a recent visit to Edmonton. "We aren't at all worried about our investments in the west" said Mr. Watson.

"What is needed now are films that will do something to keep the decent human values alive and maintain man's sanity so that when peace comes man will know how to make it stable."—Mrs. Wilfred Bovey.

Irma Times

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CAMP TRAINING PERIOD WILL BE HELD EACH YEAR

Ottawa, Sept. 14—All classes called for compulsory military training must put in their 30-day training period within 12 months of the summons, but temporary exemption will be allowed in the case of those engaged on agricultural and other seasonal occupations. The average man will take his 30 days training immediately he is summoned to report.

Mr. Gardiner said he believed it would be the aim of the defence department to see that those called for 30-day training in the first 12-month program would be given a similar training period during each succeeding year.

GENERAL WHEAT QUOTA WILL BE EIGHT BUSHELS

Winnipeg, Sept. 14—The Canadian wheat board announced last night that effective today the general wheat delivery quota will be eight bushels per seeded acre. The general quota of five bushels for each sown acre has been in force since Aug. 8.

Since the quota regulation became effective, a series of increases has boosted deliveries as high as 15 bushels for each seeded acre in 402 shipping points across the prairies. Last night's announcement specified that points which now have quotas of 8 bushels per seeded acre and more will remain as set in previous board orders.

Viking Items.

After a lingering illness due to cancer, S. C. Helfrich, well known farmer west of town, passed away at his farm home on Thursday, Sept. 12th. Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church on Saturday, at 2 p.m., by the Rev. J. B. Stolee, pastor of the church. Burial took place in the Viking cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Joe Hooper, C. Haebler, C. Dekker and Sid Hill.

The Viking district school fair was held last Friday and exhibits were well up to standard both in quality and quantity. The agricultural exhibits were far above last year when drought proved a setback. Entries of stock were not numerous but some fine animals were shown. School work in all grades was well represented and on the whole excellent. Cooking and kindred exhibits surpassed last year's showing by quite a margin.

The Municipal District of Lakeview No. 454 have moved into their new office on Second avenue, just east of the former Reliance Lumber yard. It is a well-built, stucco finished building with office in front and council meeting room in the rear. It is well lighted and should prove ample for a few years to come.

The newly appointed secretary-treasurer is Mr. Jas. T. Smith of Kinella. Mr. Smith was a member of the Lakeview council for nine years and is well versed in municipal work. He is also a returned man, having served overseas with the Second Divisional Train, Army Service Corps. He enlisted in Calgary in 1914 and received his discharge in 1919. He moved with his family to a farm three miles north of Kinella in 1921. He has one son, Pender, who is employed in the Red and White Store at Kinella. We understand that as soon as a suitable residence can be secured Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Viking.

A stray bullet, presumably from a .22 calibre rifle, shot through a large window in the Adolf Street residence late Monday afternoon and narrowly missed one of the girls. Those using firearms in the vicinity of town or any other place should take every precaution so that no mishap occurs. In fact no rifles or shotguns should be discharged anywhere near town. It is a dangerous practice at any time. Now that the hunting season is on, no one can be too careful with firearms.

Writing from "somewhere in England" Marvel Runyon, who went over with the First Canadian Division, states that he has joined the "Suicide Squad." From all accounts he drives a motorcycle with side car holding two other soldiers who ride around looking for time bombs and the old Nazi who has dropped from the skies. We also acknowledge a letter from Pte. C. H. Garvie, of Kinella, who is doing his bit with the Canadians overseas.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell (nee Mary Thurston) and young son arrived from Ontario and will make their home in the Irma district.

Threshing has become quite general this week and the weather the first part of the week has been all that could be desired on the farm. Mrs. N. L. Fuder has been quite ill at her home here but seems to be slowly recovering according to a report received on Wednesday.

Sharon Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Masson on Thursday, September 20th. Visitors welcome.

Mr. L. Goode, inspector of schools, Wainwright, was appointed administrator by the minister of education, for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the Irma high school district. Mr. C. T. Lally of Wainwright was in Irma last Wednesday auditing the high school accounts before the board of trustees of the Wainwright school division No. 32, takes over the running of the high school.

Mr. Lloyd Erickson left Edmonton last Tuesday evening on the Flyer for Toronto where he will serve in the R.C. Air Force as electrician.

Miss Arline Erickson left last Sunday for Edmonton where she will attend Normal school.

Mr. Frickleton's new drug store is nearing completion. This is a very fine addition to the Irma business places. Mr. Frickleton is installing the fluorescent system of electric lights, the newest lights on the market.

Dr. Greenberg who has been ill for over a week is receiving medical treatment in the University Hospital.

Miss Doris Gray was stricken with the flu while visiting at her home last week-end and is in the Wainwright hospital.

A crew of carpenters is busy this week building an annex at the United Grain Growers elevator to make more storage space.

The Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid meeting scheduled for September 26 has been postponed indefinitely on account of the busy season. Watch for further announcement.

AIR TRAINING

Quebec—More than 16,000 men are now engaged in operating the Empire air training plan, according to J. S. Duncan, deputy minister of national defence for air. He said there are now 29 schools training 4,500 pupils as pilots, gunners and observers, and before the end of the year 10 more would begin. Mr. Duncan called the air training plan "the prelude to victory."

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